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JURISPRUDENCE OF LAW IN- NESS.

One of the most remarkable addresses
made before the recent meeting of the
American Bar association was by
Thomas J. Kernan of Louisiana on
what he termed the jurisprudence of
lawlessness. The address was not only
remarkable in its analysis of legal
abuses and failures of justice, but it is
notable for its forceful presentation of
a subject which has had little public at-
tention, though every observer must
have recognized the evils of which it
treats.

Prefacing his talk with the declaration
that lawlessness has come to have
an established system through usage,
which amounts almost to a system of
jurisprudence, Mr. Kernan summarized
the code of law-breaking thus:

"Law 1. A man who commits rape
upon a woman of chaste character,
shall, without trial or hearing of any
kind, be instantly put to death by his
captors, or other body of respectable
citizens, not less than three in number;
and they shall have the right to deter-
mine the mode of execution, which may
be both cruel and unusual, the constitu-
tion and laws of the state and of the
United States to the contrary notwith-
standing.

"Law 2. Any man who commits
adultery may be put to death with im-
punity by the injured husband, who
shall have the right to determine the
mode of execution, be it ever so cowardly.

"Law 3. Any man who seduces an
innocent girl may, without a hearing, be
shot or stabbed to death by her, or any
near relative of hers; and if deemed
necessary by the slayer, such shooting or
stabbing may be done in the back or
while lying in wait.

"Law 4. Any man who traduces a
virtuous woman's character for chastity
may be shot with impunity by her or
her husband or any near relative, but
the offender must first be given an op-
portunity to deny or disprove the
charge or to retract or apologize.

"Law 5. The survivor of a fatal duel
must be acquitted if the duel was fairly
conducted according to the time-hon-
ored provisions of the code of honor.

"Law 6. Any man who kills another
in a fair fight shall not be found guilty
either of murder or manslaughter, but
must be acquitted, even though he be
the sole aggressor.

"Law 7. The lie direct and certain
other well known opprobrious epithets,
which constitute mortal insult, are each
equal to a blow, and any of them justifies
an assault.

"Law 8. In prosecution for stealing
horses, cattle or hogs the presumption
of innocence is shifted in favor of the
livestock, and the accused is presumed to
be guilty.

"Law 9. In all the civil suits by nat-
ural persons against corporations the
defendant corporation is presumed to be
liable and can establish want of liabil-
ity only by a clear and decided prepon-
derance of evidence.

"Law 10. In every action by employee
against employer for personal injury the
plaintiff shall recover damages un-
less the defendant employer proves
want of liability beyond a reasonable
doubt, and in all such cases the measure
of damage shall be the pitiful condi-
tion of the plaintiff, the sympathy of
the jury and the ability of the em-
ployer to pay."

Some of the articles of this code may
be recognized as in practice less than a
thousand miles from Utah. It is easy
to recall instances where the law has
failed, and failed miserably, through
the application of this system. The
criminal sections are in too frequent
practical use, and the civil code is too
commonly effective which presumes a
corporation liable in every suit and the
employer bound to pay damages for
personal injury to an employee, whether
he is legally responsible or not.
Mr. Kernan has done a public service
by crystallizing so ably the form of
abuses which need remedy and which
will be cured the quicker for the pub-
licity and discussion which ought to
follow his presentation of the case.

RUSSIA'S PRICE OF LIBERTY.
Writing from St. Petersburg to the
Chicago Record-Herald, the eminent
correspondent, W. E. Curtis, illuminates
Russian conditions, most entertainingly.
In a recent letter he mentions one
phase of the struggle that has not ap-
peared in the regular dispatches, and
that is the retaliatory movement in-
augurated by the adherents of the coun-

try party under the name of the
"League Against Anarchy."

This league has undertaken to fight
anarchy with its own weapons, and as
a signal of its intention started with
the murder of Professor Hertenstein,
one of the Moscow representatives in
the duma, and probably the ablest au-
thority on economics and financial ques-
tions in the empire. Although Herten-
stein had urged peaceful measures in
the duma, and although he was recog-
nized as a friend of constitutional meth-
ods, he was singled out for death by the
reactionaries and killed by a policeman
from Moscow named Nishkin. It is
supposed he was killed in retaliation
for the murder of General Koskoff, who
was shot by mistake for General Tre-
poff. So far the government has made
no effort to punish or capture the po-
liceman, Nishkin, conveying the im-
pression that it connives at this new
method of fighting anarchy by an-
archy, or is at least unwilling to appear
hostile to it.

What the extension of such a system
would mean may be imagined from the
horror that have already been record-
ed. One of the Russian newspapers has
compiled statistics of the people killed
and wounded during the present revolu-
tionary movement, including those
killed and wounded in riots. Altogether
nearly 9,000 have been wounded and
6,500 killed in six cities—St. Petersburg,
Moscow, Warsaw, Karkoff, Odessa and
Kieff. This does not take into account
the innumerable smaller affairs
throughout the country. Altogether be-
tween Jan. 1, 1905, and Jan. 1, 1906, this
estimate figures that 14,654 have been
killed and 18,052 have been severely
wounded, and the figures include only
those cases where the facts are fully
known.

If to this record the government per-
mits the League Against Anarchy to
add another factor of destruction un-
molested, the horror of the Russian sit-
uation may be guessed at, though it
can never be realized fully by outside
observers. If Russia attains liberty it
will be at a fearful price.

CUBA'S TROUBLES.

Indications are plentiful that the
Cuban revolutionists are being encour-
aged, directly and indirectly, by Amer-
icans, who would like to see the island's
disturbances continued as an excuse for
interference by our government, with
annexation as the ultimate end. Under
the treaty with Cuba the United States
may interfere if conditions threaten to
become intolerable; and apparently the
revolutionists have started out to make
the situation so intolerable that inter-
ference will be necessary.

In its initial causes the trouble was a
fight for office. In this country it would
have gone no further than a row or two
at the polls and a good deal of excite-
ment until after the returns were in.
But the Cubans, with their Latin tem-
perament, take such things to heart
more than the Anglo-Saxon, and this
first test of their power of self-govern-
ment threatens to prove their incapacity
for the responsibilities and privileges of
an independent republic dependent upon
self-restraint for success.

Genuine friends of the republic will
hope that the Palma government will
be able to extinguish the flames of re-
volution before they spread much fur-
ther. Aside from the misfortune to
Cuba which would justify action by the
United States, it is certain any move-
ment for annexation would mean treach-
ery for this country, since the whole
island would unite in resistance to any
external authority, and the people of
the United States are hardly in the
mood to extend their experiment in the
government of alien people after their
experience in the Philippines.

The country is safe once more. The
president has assembled his warships,
inspected them and pronounced them all
right. Also, the presidential press agent
has resumed business at the old stand.

We were afraid of it: The Roosevelt
boomers have discovered in Bryan's
popularity an unanswerable argument
for a third-term candidacy for Roose-
velt.

With the number of large wagons that
have been made on the Goldfield con-
troversy, somebody is due to walk
home.

The small boy has to play overtime
these days to keep cheerful as the
shadow of school approaches.

Even "Doc" Hyatt, rain-maker,
stopped work long enough yesterday to
give the parade a show.

There is a strong suspicion that the
irrigation in Boise this week will not all
be aqueous.

CLEVER PARAGRAPHS.

Will He Spell It "Rusvelt" Now?
(Chicago Record-Herald.)
The controller is no more. The spell-
ing reformers, with the consent and ap-
proval of President Roosevelt, have aban-
doned him and a controller will take his
place.

And Much Quicker.
(Baltimore Sun.)
Fifty-three job holders were assas-
inated in Russia last month. After all,
that is cheaper than muck-raking them
out of their jobs.

It's One He Can't Lose.
(Philadelphia Telegraph.)
William J. Bryan lost a bundle of pho-
tographs in Paris, but the face of one
Roger C. Sullivan haunts him still.

He Ought to Have a Guardian.
(Mexican Herald.)
A New York man wants to debate some
questions with Mr. Bryan, and offers
\$10,000 for the privilege.

Did J. P. Get a Commission?
King Edward is said to have got his
Union Pacific tip from J. Pierpont Mor-
gan.

Your Outing Lunches are now remi-
niscences of the many good times spent
eating MOUNT'S Pork & Beans cold.
They are equally as good served hot for
dinner.

SOCIETY

Miss Beth Critchlow entertained yester-
day at a luncheon at the University
club in honor of Miss Susan Sawyer.
Covers were laid for a score of the
younger girls, and the decorations were
all in green and white. The girls in-
vited to meet Miss Sawyer were Miss
Traddles Patterson, Miss Mamie Sap-
pington, Miss Helen Letchfield, Miss
Eleanor Stewart, Miss Rae Bartch,
Miss Olive Bartch, Miss Leslie Wood-
ruff, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Edna
Farnsworth, Miss Hollister Hancock,
Miss Kate Allen, Miss May Critchlow,
Miss Florence Grant, Miss Ejan Odell,
Miss Kate Croo, Miss Julia Cullen,
Miss Edith Sutherland, Miss Alta Raw-
lina, Miss Edith Hobbs.

Mrs. A. C. Ewing and Mrs. W. G.
Alexander will give a bridge tea this
afternoon at the Kenyon hotel.

Mrs. Selden I. Clawson is at Long
Beach with her mother spending a few
months.

Miss Addie Zane entertained eight of
her friends yesterday at an informal
luncheon in honor of Miss Zeta Mc-
Millan.

Miss Beth Buckingham is home from
Denver and Omaha, where she has
been visiting her sister.

Miss Charlotte Bothwell entertained
on Friday at 500 in honor of Miss Rose
Evans of New York.

Miss Sylvia Gleason entertained at
heart's last week for Miss Mamie Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Tracy enter-
tained at a dinner at the Country club
last evening, their guests, numbering
eight. Those who were there were
Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. McGurran, Mr.
and Mrs. Frederick A. Hale and Mrs.
Stubblefield and Miss Louise Stubble-
field.

Mrs. George Shea entertained about
a dozen of her friends at a dinner at
her country home on South Main
street.

A buffet luncheon was served yester-
day at the Country club with the golf
tournament in progress both morning
and afternoon, and a great number of
the members went out to enjoy the
game and the luncheon.

Mrs. T. G. Wimmer and Miss Lyle
Wimmer and Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Spalding have returned from a trip of
some ten days through Yellowstone
National park.

Mrs. Frank L. Parker is back after
a visit of several weeks in Denver and
Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burton have re-
turned from a stay of some six weeks
in the east.

Rome Hutchins, who has spent the
last two months with relatives in Shel-
byville, Ind., will be home today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Newman and Mrs.
Slater are back from the Newman
camp in Provo canyon, and will shortly
be at home in their new home on Fifth
street.

Mrs. Clarence Morrana was sur-
prised Saturday evening by a number
of her friends, who brought their
luncheons and enjoyed the game of 500.

Miss Alberta Brown has returned
from a stay of some weeks in Cali-
fornia.

Mrs. Edw. Colborn and her daugh-
ter and the Messrs. Roman and Adrian
King are back from a stay of some
weeks at Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Ernest Hamberger is home from
Colorado Springs, where she has spent
the past few weeks.

Miss Elsie Hanson will entertain at
cards Friday evening in honor of her
guest, Miss Bernadette Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hampton enter-
tained at a dinner at the Country club
last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood enter-
tained a party of friends at the Or-
pheum last evening, the party occupy-
ing a box.

Samuel Williams entertained a party
of four at a dinner at the Country club
last evening.

Mrs. Martha Royle King and her
aunt, Mrs. M. S. Turner of Denver, are
back from a trip through Yellowstone
Park.

Miss Gladys McConaughy entertained
at heart's yesterday in honor of Miss
Charlotte Beggs of Chicago, who is
visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Shields,
at the Louise Flats.

Miss Rose Evans will leave shortly
for New York, where she will re-en-
ter school.

Misses Mollie and Anna McDonald,
two of Leadville's charming young
ladies who have been the J. J.
Riley family for the past few weeks,
after a very enjoyable visit here de-
parted for home to wield the rod for
the coming year in their home city.

Miss Mina Beveridge has issued in-
vitations for Thursday evening.

Mrs. Graham F. Putnam has returned
from the east and is receiving pupils
at her studio, 109 Fifth East. New
pupils desiring good hours should apply
early.

Miss Esther Tuckerman Allen has re-
turned to Salt Lake after two years'
study of the violin in Berlin with Pro-
fessor Gustav Hollander, and will re-
ceive pupils after Sept. 5 at her studio
in Gordon academy. Bell telephone
4292.

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dust and dirt, UTAH SALT LAKE CITY
HOUSE CLEANING CO. "THE
WAGON." Call up the Redman Van
& Storage Co. Both phones 555.

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DR. T. Felix Gouard's Oriental
Cream or Magical Beautifier.
Removes Tan, Pimples,
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Rash, and Skin Diseases,
and every blemish
on the face, and de-
tects the face. It
has stood the test
of 57 years, and
is so good for the
face that it is re-
commended by
Dr. Gouard to a
lady of the hand
for a patient.
"As you ladies
will use them."

Gouard's Cream is the best of all the
skin preparations. For sale by all druggists and Fancy
Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.
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Attractive Sale of Japanese Drawn Work Linens.

A fortunate purchase enabled us to secure the
entire stock of one of the largest importers in the
country, amounting to more than \$3,000. It is a
fine class of goods, beautiful in design and work-
manship. A bigger and better showing has never
been made in Salt Lake. Every piece is pure
linen and guaranteed to be hand work.

The lot was bought at a sacrifice
at 33 1-3 per cent on the dollar

SIZE 20x20.	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
\$1.00	\$.75
\$1.25	\$.90
\$1.50	\$.95
\$1.75	\$.95
\$2.00	\$.95
SIZE 30x30.	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
\$1.25	\$.90
\$1.50	\$.95
\$1.75	\$.95
\$2.00	\$.95
\$2.25	\$.95
\$2.50	\$.95
\$2.75	\$.95
\$3.00	\$.95
SIZE 18x27.	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
\$1.00	\$.75
\$1.25	\$.90
\$1.50	\$.95
\$1.75	\$.95
\$2.00	\$.95
\$2.25	\$.95
\$2.50	\$.95
\$2.75	\$.95
\$3.00	\$.95
SIZE 18x36. TRAYS.	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
\$1.00	\$.75
\$1.25	\$.90
\$1.50	\$.95
\$1.75	\$.95
\$2.00	\$.95
\$2.25	\$.95
\$2.50	\$.95
\$2.75	\$.95
\$3.00	\$.95
SIZE 18x45. SCARFS.	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
\$1.65	\$.125
\$2.00	\$.150
\$2.50	\$.150
\$3.00	\$.150
\$3.50	\$.150
\$4.00	\$.150
\$4.50	\$.150
\$5.00	\$.150
SIZE 18x54. SCARFS.	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
\$2.00	\$.150
\$2.50	\$.150
\$3.00	\$.150
\$3.50	\$.150
\$4.00	\$.150
\$4.50	\$.150
\$5.00	\$.150
\$5.50	\$.150
\$6.00	\$.150
Hand Embroidered and Fancy Drawn Work. Italian Squares and Scarfs.	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
\$7.50	\$.500
\$10.00	\$.750
SIZE 21x54. SCARFS.	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
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will find this preparation inval-
uable for sunburn, dried skin,
and other ailments peculiar to
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chapped hands, tan, freckles
and other skin ailments.

15 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

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RUSSELL & HELD
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The Musical Comedy Hit of the
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WHEELER & RUSSELL
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Thursday—"A TURKISH BATH."

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Company
of the World.

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ROYAL has paid out to
Policy-holders, who are
sufferers from the San
Francisco conflagration,
a total of

\$4,267